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ALLAN QUATERMAIN. By H. RIDER HAGGARD. OR OF "KING SOLOMON'S MINES," "SHE, JESS," "THE WITCH'S HEAD," ETC. horsemen were thrown up on either side of it, just as the earth is thrown up by a plow-share, or, more like stiil, as the founing water

progress of so great a multitude was necessarily slow—we camped two miles this side of the neck or ridge I have spoken of, and our outposts brought us word that Sorais, with all her power, was rolling down upon us, and had camped that night ten miles the further ude of the neck.

Accordingly, before dawn we sent forward

Accordingly, before dawn we sent forward 1,500 cavalry to seize the position. Scarcely had they occupied it, however, before they were attacked by about as many of Sorais' horsemen, and a very smart little cavalry fight ensued, with a loss to us of about thirty men killed. On the advance of our supports, however. Sorais' force drew off, carrying their dead and wounded with them.

The main body of the army reached the neck about thinner time, and I must say that Nyleptha's judgment had not failed her; it was an admirable place to give battle in, eswas an admirable place to give battle in, es-

pecially to a superior force.

The road ran down a mile or more, through ground too broken to admit of the handling of any considerable force, till it reached the crest of a great green wave of land that rolled down a gentle slope to the banks of a little stream, and then rolled away again up a still gentler slope to the plain beyond, the distance from the crest of the land wave down to the stream being a little over half a mile, and from the stream up to the plain beyoud a trifle less. The length of this wave of land a its highest point, which corresponded exactly with the width of the neck of land between the wooded bills, was about two miles and a quarter, and it was protected on either side by dense, rocky, bush clad ground that afforded a most valuable cover to the flanks of the army, and rendered it almost impossible for them to be turned. It was on the higher slope of this neck of

The undersigned having been restored to

o be imminent. Our force of 60,000 men was, roughly speaking, divided as follows: In the center was a dense body of 20,000 foot soldiers, armed with spears, swords and hippopotamus hide shields, breast and bac : plates. These formed the chest of the army, and were supported by 5,000 foot and 3,000 horse in reserve. On either side of this chest were stationed 7,000 horse, arranged in deep, majestic squadrons; and beyond, and on either side, but slightly in front of them, again were two bodies numbering about 7,500 spearmen each, form-ing the right and left wings of the army, and each supported by a contingent of some 1,500 This makes in all 60,000 men.

Curtis commanded in chief, I was in command of the 7,000 horse between the chest and right wing, which was commanded by Good, and the other buttalions and squadrons were intrusted to Zu-Vendi generals.

Scarcely had we taken up our positions be-fore Borais' vast army began to swarm on the opposite slope about a mile in front of us, till the whole place seemed alive with the multishook with the tramp of her battall no. It was evident that the spies had not exaggerated; we were outnumbered by at least a going to attack us at once, as the clouds of that day. As for the formation of her great forces I cannot now describe it with accuracy, and it would only serve to bewilder if I did, but I may say, generally, that in its leading features it resembled our own, only her re-serve was much greater.

Opposite our right wing, and forming Sorais left wing, was a great army of dark, wild belying near army of dark,

wild looking men, armed with sword and shield only, which, I was informed, was composed of Nesta's 25,000 savage hillsmen.
"My word, Good," taid I, when I saw them,

"My word, Good," laid I, when I saw them, "you will catch it to morrow when those gentlemen charge!" whereat Good not unnaturally looked rather anxious.

All day we watched and waited, but nothing happened, and at last night fell, and a thousand watch fires twinkled brightly on the slopes, to wane and die one by one like the stars they resembled, as the hours wore on mut the silence gradually gathered more deeply over the opposing hosts. It was a very wearying night, for in ad-

dition to the endiess things that had been seen to, there was our gnawing suspense to slau hter so awful, that stout, indeed, must the heart have been that was not over-

ready for the coming slaughter; and I

And at last up came the red sin, and the huge camps awoke with a clash and a roar, and gathered themselves together for battle. It was a beautiful and awe inspiring scene, and old Umslopogaas, leaning on his ax, contemplated it with grim delight.

"Never have I seen to like, Macumazahn,

never," he said. "The battles of my people are as the play of children to what this will be. Thinkest thou that they will fight it out?"

out?"
"Ay," I answered sadly, "to the death.
Content thyseli, 'Woodpecker,' for once shalt
thou find thy fill."

Time went on, and still there was no sign
of an attack. A force of cavalry crossed
the brook, indeed, and rode sloviy along our
front, evidently taking stock of our position
and numbers. With this we did not attached. and numbers. With this we did not attemp and numbers. With this we did not attempt to interfere, as our decision was to stand strictly on the defensive, and not to waste a single man. The men breakfasted and stood to their arms, and the hours were on. About midday, when the men were eating their dinner, for we thought they would fight better on full stemely, a shout of "80tais." dinner, for we thought they would fight bet-ter on full stomacles, a shout of "SOra's, Sorais," arose like thunder from the enemy's extreme right, and taking the glass, I was able to clearly distinguish the Lady of the Night herself, surrounded by a glittering staff, and riding slowly down the lines of her hattalions. And as she went, that mighty, thundering shout rolled along before her like the rolling of 10,000 chariots, or the roaring of the ocean when the gale turns suddenly and carries the noise of it to the listeners'

and carries the noise of it to the listeners ears, till the earth shook, and the air was full of the majesty of sound. Of the majesty of sound.

Guessing that this was a prelude to the besiming of the battle, we remained still and

made ready.

We had not long to wait. Fuddenly, like We had not long to wait. Suddenly, like flame from a cannon's mouth, out shot two great tangue like forces of cavalry, and came charging down the slope towards the little stream, slowly at first, but gathering speed as they came. Before they got to the stream, orders reached me from Sir Henry, who evidently feared that the shock of such a charge, if allowed to fall unbroken upon our infantry, would be too much for them, to send five thousand sabers to meet the force opposite to me, at the moment when it began to mount the stiffest of the rise about four hundred yards from our lines. This I did, remaining behind myself with the rest of mymen.

a wedgelike form, and I must say that the general in command handled them very ably. Starting at a hand gallop for the first 300 yards, he rode straight at the tip of the tongue shaped mass of cavalry which, numbering, so far as I could judge, about sight thousand subers, was advancing to meet us. Then he suddenly swerved to the right and put on the pace, and I saw the great wadge curl round, and before the foe could check himself and turn to meet it, strike him about

nant way down his length with a crashing, rending sound, like the breaking up of vast sheets of ice. In sank the great wedge into his heart, and as it cut its way hundreds of curls over beneath the bows of a rushing ship. In, yet in, vainly does the tongue twist its ends round in agony, like an injured snake, and strive to protect its center; still farther in, by Heaven! right through, and so, amid cheer after cheer from our watching thous-ands, back again upon the severed ends, benting them down, driving them as a gale drives spray, till at last, amid the rushing of hundreds of riderless horses, the flashing of swords, and the victorious clamor of their pursuers, the great force crumples up like an empty glove, then turns and gallops pell mell

for safety back to its own lines.

I do not think it reached them mor two-thirds as strong as it went out ten min-utes before. The lines which were now advancing to the attack opened and swallowed there up, and my force returned, having sufthen up, and my force returned, having suf-fered a loss of only about five hundred men-not much, I thought, considering the fierce-ness of the struggle. I could also see that the opposing bodies of cavalry on our left wing were drawing buck, but how the fight went with them I do not quite know. It is as much as I can do to describe what took place

immediately around me.

By this time the immense masses of the enemy's left, composed almost entirely of Nasta's swordsmen, were across the little stream, and with alternate yells of "Nasta" and "Sorais," with dancing banners and gleaming swords were swarming up toward us like

Again I received orders to try and check against the chest of our army, by means of cavalry charges, and this I did to the best of any ability by continually sending squadrons of about a thousand sabers out against them. These squadrons did the enemy much damage, and it was a glorious sight to see them flash down the hillside and bury themselves like a living knife in the heart of the fee. But, also, we lost many men, for after the ex-perience of a couple of these charges, which had drawn a sort of bloody St. Andrew's cross of dead and dying through the center of Nasta's hosts, our foes no longer attempted to offer an unyielding front to their irredstible weight, but opened out to let the rush go through, throwing themselves on the ground and hamstringing hundreds of horses as the

do, the enemy drew nearer, till at last he hurled himself upon Good's force of 7,500 regulars, who were drawn up to receive them in three strong squares. About the same time, too, an awful and beart shaking roar old me that the main battle had closed in on the center and extreme left. I raised myself in mystirrups and looked down to my left; so far as the eye could see there was a long dazzling shimmer of steel as the sun glanced

upon falling and thrusting spear.

To and fro swung the contending lines in that dread struggle, now giving way, now gaining a little in the mad yet ordered confusion of attack and defense. But it was as much as I could do to keep count of what was happening to our own wing; and, as for the moment the cavalry had fallen back under cover of Good's three squares, I had a fair

And so for four long hours the battle raged almost without a pause, and at the end of that time, if we had geined nothing we had lost nothing. Two attempts to turn our left flank, by forcing a way through the wood by which it was protected, had been defeated; and as yet Nasta's swordsmen had, notwithstanding their desperate efforts, entirely failed to break Good's three squares, though they had thinged their numbers by quite a third.

Henry was with his staff and Unislopogass, it had suffered dreadfully, but it had held its own with honor, and the same may be said

of our left battle.

At last the attacks slackened and Sor At last the attacks slackened and Sorais' amy drew back, having, I began to think, had enough of it. On this point, however, I was soon undecsived, for, splitting up her cavalry into comparatively small squadrons, she charged us furiously with them all along the line and then once more rolled her tens of thousands of sword and spear men down upon our weakened squares and squadrons—Sorais herself directing the movement and, fearless as a lioness, heading the main attack. On they came like an avalanche—I saw her golden helm gleaming in the van—our counter charges of cavalry entirely failing to check their forward sweep. Now they had struck us, and our center bent in like a bow beneath the weight of their rush—it parted, and had not the 10,000 men in reserve charged down to its support it must have been destroyed. As for Goed's three squares, they were swept backward like boats upon an incoming tide and the foremost one was burst Suddenly the battle came, as it were, to a turning point and for a minute or two stood

camp. Just then, too, Nasta's flerce and al-most invincible highlanders, either because way of a ruse, fell back and the remains of Good's gallant squares, leaving the positions they had held for so many hours, cheered wildly, and rashly followed them down the slope, whereon the swarms of swordsmen turned to envelop them and once more flung themselves upon them with a yell. Taken thus on every side, what remained of the first himself on a large horse, was on the point of annihilation. A few minutes more and it was broken, its streaming colors sank, and I lost sight of Good in the confused and hide-

lost sight of Good in the confused and hideous slaughter that ensued.

Presently, however, a cream colored horse
with a snow white mane and tail burst from
the ruins of the square and came rushing
past me riderless and with wide streaming
reins, and in it I recognized the charger that
Good had been riding. Then I hesitated no
longer, but taking with me half my effective
cavalry force, which now amounted to between 4,000 and 5,000 men, I commended myself to God, and without waiting for orders,
I charged straight down upon Nasta's swordsmen. Seeing me coming and being warned
by the thunder of my horses' hoofs, the majority of them faced round and gave us a
right warm welcome. Not an inch would
they yield; in vain did we hack and trample
them down as we plowed a broad red furrow Despepsia, a usual concomitant of rendered furrow through their thousand; they seemed to rearise by hundreds, driving their terrible they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariably produce, are remedied by if. So also are constipation, male they invariable they if. So also are constipation, male they invariable they if. So also are constipation, male they in the produce of the Good Oid Days.

If the plain woman whose throughts have been expended by good deeds or by constant affection, comes a beauty winning and affection, co, more remedied by good deeds or by constant affection, or more produced and the strict of the Good Oid Days.

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smiling beamingly.

"Near go that," he shouted, "but all's well that ends well."

I assented, but I could not help feeling that it had not ended well for me. I was sorely

lantly held all day.

At last it was our turn to attack. general, but in whom, as he came nearer, I recognized none other than our lost Alphonse. It was impossible even then to mistake those curling black mustaches. In a minute he was tearing through our ranks and narrowly escaped being cut down, till at last somebody caught his horse's bridle, and he was brought to me just as a momentary halt occurred in our advance to allow what remained of our shattered squares to form to age. If the Drawer has seemed to into line.

How Billy Patterson was Struck. About forty years ago, at one of the medical colleges of this country, the They would secure him hand and foot, tenced to be led to the block and destudents laughed when the trick He had died from what we medical men it was shown that pobody struck him, but the medical students retained the expression, and it has come down through them to the present day.

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Read the Death Roll Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find that renal and vesical markable prominence-we had almost said-preponderence. Bright's disease and diabetes in the chronic stage are rarely cured, and gravel, catarrh of the bladder and enuresis, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be nullified by that pleasant renal tonic and diuretic, Hostetters Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requsite amount of tone to the organs, without over-exciting them and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, a usual concomitant of re-

ing a heavy aword. Somehow I managed to countenance and was a very social truthful—and how much there is to be ing a nearly avera. Somehow I managed to gentleman, but like the veteran Ten-run the man through with the sime I had gentleman, but like the veteran Ten-taken from the Masai whose hand I had cut nessee preacher who compared himself they have a most delicious courage of off; but as I did so he dealt me a frightful to "an aged tree in the forest of the Lord, opinion about men, say, and in politics,

[Pinter's Journal.]
Each year every local paper gives from \$500 to \$5000 in free lines for the as from the least note of vulgarity. alry stationed on our extreme right and left, benefit of the community in which it and which were now re-enforced by the 3,000 is located, said Judge David Davis not sales which were sabers which we had held in reserve, flash out like arrows from their posts and fall upon the disordered flanks of Sorais' forces, and that charge decided the issue of the battle. and that charge decided the issue of the battle.

In another minute or two the enemy was in slow and sullen retreat across the little stream, and in all fairness, man with man, he where they once more reformed. Then came ought to be supported, not because you may be said of the sex! Knowledge of life, yes, and of affair; for it may second horse and received my orders to advance from Sir Henry, and then, with one flerce, deep throated roar, with a waving of banners and a wide flashing of steel, the remains of our army took the offensive and began to sween the same of the same o began to sweep down, slowly indeed, but ir-resistibly, from the positions they had so gal-panelally it is more of a benefit to a nancially it is more of a benefit to a community than a preacher or teacher. On we moved, over the piled up masses of dead and dying, and were approaching the stream when suddenly I perceived an extraordinary sight. Galloping wildly toward us, his arms tightly clasped around his horse's neck, against which his blanched check was tightly pressed, was a man arrayed in the full costume of a Zu-Vendi general, but in whom, as he came nearer, I recognized none other than our lost Al. Understand us now, we do not mean

world more serenely satisfactory and And so for four long hours the battle raged was at an end, but Patterson was dead. beautiful than the outset. And this the Lord, from henceforth yea saith the has been done without any amend. Spirit that they may rest from their call shock. All the students were put States, in fact, it is possible that the Peace be to her ashes. under arrest, and the question arose, Sixteenth amendment would rather "Who struck Patterson?" On the trial hinder than help this gracious process. We are not speaking now of what is called growing old gracefully and resional reports obtained from traders women. There is a unique fascination -all the novelists recognize it-in a garding the wondeful mineral and ag- wicked old woman; not very wicked ricultural resources of central and but a woman of abundant experience. who is perfectly frank and a little cynical, and delights in probing human nature and flashing her wit on its weaknesses, and who knows as much about life as a club man is credited with knowing. She may not be a good comrade for the young, but she is immensely more fascinating than a semied any development of this district. wicked old man. Why, we do not know: that is one of the unfathomable

> tween the ages of sixty and eighty years that is unlike any other-a charm that woose us to regard autumn as beautiful as spring.
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> Perhaps these women were great beauties in their day, but scarcely so serenely beautiful as now when age has refined all that was most attractive.
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> Perhaps they were plain; but it does which ought not to be have made the which ought not to be have made the you will find that renal and vesical not matter, for the subtle influence of maladies, that is to say, those that affect the kidneys or bladder, have a refer the kidneys or bladder, have a refer that affect the kidneys or bladder, have a refer that affect the kidneys or bladder, have a refer that affect the kidneys or bladder, have a refer that the subtle influence of spiritualized intelligence has the power of transforming plainness into the a wonderful work in reforming this sad beauty of old age. Physical beauty is doubtless a great advantage, and it is never lost if mind shines through it (there is nothing so unlovely as a frivnever lost if mind shines through it olous old woman fighting to keep the skin-deep beauty of her youth); the seventy-five cents.
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fascination sometimes in women be-

off; but as I did so he dealt me a frightful blow in the left side and breast with the sword, and, though my chain shirt saved my his, I felt that I was bally hurt. For a minter I fell on to my hands and knees among the dead and dying, and turned sick and faint. When I came to again I saw that Nasta's spearmen, or rather those of them We hope he may live his three score that remained, were retreating back across the stream, and that Good was there by me smiling beamingly.

to "an aged tree in the forest of the Lord, be lard, opinion about men, say, and in politics, and social topics, and creeds even. They have very little any longer to conceal; that is, in regard to things that should be thought about and talked about at all. They are not afraid to be gay, and to have enthusiasms. At girty and eighty a refined and well-bred woman is emancipated in the best bred woman is emancipated in the best way, and in the enjoyment of the full play of the richest qualities of her woman hood. She is far from prudery Passion, perhaps, is replaced by a great capacity for triendliness; and she was never more a real woman than in these meilow and reflective days. And how interesting she is-adding so much

> harmful in the alembic of their minds The peach, from blossom to maturity, is the most attractive of fruits. Yet the demands of the market, competition and fashion often cause it to be plucked and stripped while green. It never matures, though it may take a deceptive richness of color; it decays without ripening. And the last end of that peach is worse than the first.

EVERLY-The Lord has called anto age. If the Drawer has seemed to Everly, wife of B. N. Everly, was born one of his readers, who exclaimed: be interested, sometimes to the neglect March 22, 1862, died December 18, "Mr. Greely, after the article you pub of other topics, in the American young 1887, at her home near West lished this morning, I intend to stop woman, it was not because she is in- Point, Ky. She professed faith in your paper" terested in herself, but because she is on the way to be one of the most agree-church at Pleasant Grove, Daviess that." able objects in this lovely world. She county, in the thirteenth year of her students had a trick of hazing every may struggle against it; she may resist age. She was one of earth's choice I shall stop the paper." The angry new man who entered the institution. by all the legitimate arts of the co-spirits; simple and unostentations, of subscriber was not to be appeared and They would secure him hand and foot, quette and the chemist; she may be carry him before a mock tribunal and convinced that youth and beauty are she was true and strong in her affective two met again, when Mr. Greely there try him for some high crime inseparable allies, but she would have tion; as a mother, she was tender and with which they charged him. He more patience if she reflected that the devoted; as a Baptist, she was firm in would be convicted, of course, and sen- sunset is often finer than the sunrise, her faith; as a christian, consistent. commonly finer than noon, especially Death had no terrors. Her sufferings capitated. A student named William after a stormy day. The secret of a were borne with christian fortitude. Patterson came along in time, and was beautiful old age is as well worth seek- Her death was calm and peaceful as put through the court and sentenced in ing as that of a charming young maid- the sinking of the sun in the western the usual solemn and impressive man-enhood. For it is one of the compen-sky at the close of a summer day. She ner. He was blindfolded and led to sations for the rest of us, in the decay leaves a husband and three small chilthe block, and his neck placed in po-Nasta's wild swordsmen were now breaking sition. The executioner swung the mission it is to allure in youth and to host of friends. The bereaved family just come from there, and the presentation. axe and buried it in the block, tinge the beginning of the world with have the heart-felt sympathy of the was running and business booming."

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DISCONTENT. BY E. H. SIMBON. I was sti'ching, stitching, stitching, Or a shuttle within a lo-

I compared my life to a treadmill. Ever moving the same old way-The same tedious stitching and stitching, From morn until close of day.

Till the picture grew so vivid.

That I bowed my head in shame— Ashamed to think I should murmur Because I had plenty of work, While scores of God's good creatures

Are living in squalor and dirt. We wish for the wealth of a magnate To drive patient toll from the door. Yet then we would not be contented, And stretch out our hands for more

And so it goes on the world over. Not one quite content or at ea

Absolutely Pure. If every one lived as they please? So I think it is just as it should be-Feel thankful for blessings that come; Speak well of your friends and neighbor

Do justice by everyone. When we feel unhappy and murmur, Wishing things might be the reverse, Consider your home and surroundings,

And think that it might be much wors Stopped His Paper.

[Exchange.]
This anecdote has been printed be fore in point and substance, but we do in detail as a reminiscence of Mr. Will practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and in Court of Appeals. Special attention not remember seeing the whole related Greely. It illustrates one of the traits given to col which gave the great editor the title of "philosopher."

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"Why, you said you were going to stop my paper." "And so I did. I went to the office and had your paper stopped." "You are surely mistaken. I have

"Oh!" rejoined Greely, "I thought you were going to stop the running of my paper and knock me out of business. My friend, let me tell you some

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